

TIS
GOING
TO BE



Fault-He Times



ONE
HELLUVA
WEEK!

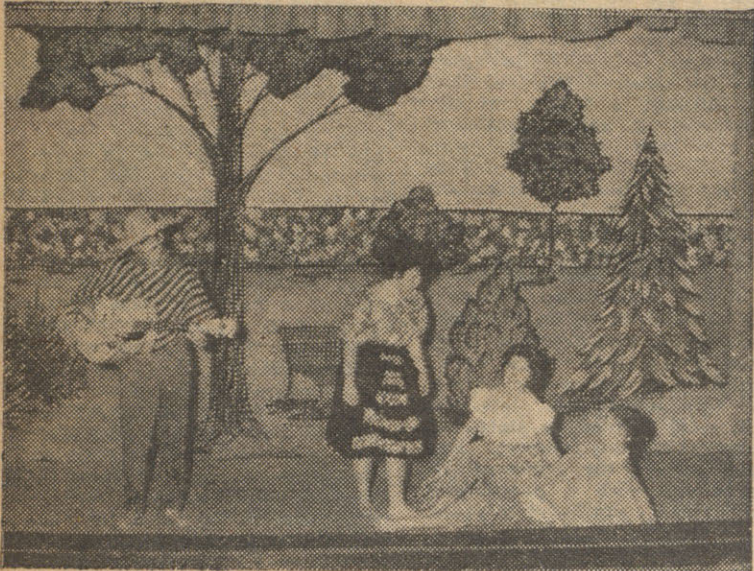
VOL. XXXIII — 16

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, February 17, 1961

SENATE APPROVES CONSTITUTION

Campus goes NOMINATIONS OPEN 21st



"Los Politicos"

The McGill Senate last Wednesday nodded its approval to the proposed amendments of the Macdonald College Students' Society Constitution. The new constitution (Newcon) goes into effect immediately. It is believed that the Senate was satisfied with the general policy of Newcon only the wording in places was found unsatisfactory. However, very few questions were raised. Dale Ellis, President of the Students' Council was jubilant at the news. "It is very heartening for the Constitution Committee to learn that their efforts have been so well rewarded". Three weeks earlier, the constitution was voted in by a huge majority of civic minded students who felt that Newcon was more "liberal" in its outlook.

The Fault-He held the press until the last minute in order to get the news into this week's edition. As it was, the story came in almost with the wee, small hours of Thursday morning. Chief editorial comment at the time — "Yeah, well..."

ELIGIBILITY:

President: Any student, who, during his term of office has been a member of the Students' Society for at least one year, is eligible for nomination. Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be in writing and signed by twenty-five (25) eligible voters.

Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary:

Any student, who, during his term of office has been a member of the Students' Society for at least one year, is eligible for nomination to any of the above positions. These nominations shall be in writing and signed by ten (10) eligible voters.

President of the Gold Key Society:

Nominations shall be in accordance with the constitution of the Gold Key Society. Any active member of the Gold Key Society shall be eligible for nomination.

President, Men's Residence Committee:

Any male member of the Students' Society, who, during his term of office shall be registered in the fourth year at the College, shall be eligible for nomination. Nominations shall be in writing and signed by ten (10) eligible voters.

President, Women's Residence Committee:

Any female member of the Students' Society, who, during her term of office shall be registered in the fourth year at the College shall be eligible for nomination. Nominations shall be in writing and signed by ten (10) eligible voters.

Should only one nomination be received for any one post by February 25 Midnight, then the closing date for that position shall be extended until the meeting of the Students' Society on Monday evening, February 27.

AGRICULTURE SWEEPS DEBATES: YOUNGER STATESMEN AND ALCOHOL TRIUMPH

The Faculty of Agriculture won both debates in which its students participated this past week. The Frosh defeated Teachers III in defence of the topic "Resolved that younger rather than older politicians will lead the world towards peace." The winning combination of Davis and Gatenby won by a fairly wide margin, before a fairly well-filled house. In the second debate, the Senior team of Cotton and Mirza downed a team from Teachers II, consisting of Ted Wall and Andy Talmani, by a more than adequate total points majority of 339 to 295. The topic was a very timely one, the affirmative of "Resolved that alcohol should be allowed on campus" emerging the victor.

Mac Enters Carnival Debates

Debating teams from 35 North-American universities will take part in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference. Reported to be the largest of its kind in the Commonwealth, the tourney will take place this Friday and Saturday with the prelims Friday evening and the next morning in the McConnell Engineering Building and the finals at Redpath Hall, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Each team will have the chance to debate three times, the best two being selected for the finals. Mac will be represented by Carlton Davies and Chris Gilbert. We wish them all the luck in the world.

Lit. & Deb. Speaks Up

by MIKE ELLIOTT

Despite R. Irvine's "Concern" expressed in the Feb. 10th issue of the paper, the Lit and Debating Society is going to look critically at all its standard institutions. For those who did not read the article the point of view expressed was that defeatism would not solve the problems of a campus organization. The writer makes a splendid theoretician. Though he is right in attacking defeatism, there is no defeatism to attack. The problem lies in the correct allocation of monies, publicity, and organizational effort. This is a time when Lit and Deb, ripe for reorganization, sees itself as sponsor of all things literary and debating,

most things musical, and most other things which do not come immediately under the portfolio of another organization. "What does go on? and what does Lit and Deb sponsor?" you might well ask.

Freshman Initiation (Scavenger Hunt), Skit Night, Amateur Night, Class Plays, Class Debates, Sadie Hawkins Week, Dutch Week (until the year before last), Founder's Day Entertainment, Christmas Party, I.V.D.L., I.U.D.L., Debating Club, Drama Club, Music Appreciation Club, and the Snow Sculpturing (until last year).

Many of the above are purely institutional and for the most

part a waste of time. My favorite example is Sadie Hawkins Week wherein each year, during a certain period of time, a week is selected and so named. There is a sing-song on Monday night, a film on Wednesday, the voting for King Abner on Thursday, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance and crowning on Friday. The last named usually succeeds, the remainder usually meets with limited success. The week was canned last and this year and nobody missed it so that turned out to be a step in the right direction. I strongly feel that the activities of this society should be brought directly in line with the "purpose" outlined in its constitution i.e. to promote the dramatic and debating talents of its members.

Is "concerned" afraid of change? Assuming I said exactly what I was reported to have said (why not dissolve Lit and Deb so that the public funds may be utilized more democratically). Why should students pay \$26 per term to watch T.V. and play bridge? If there was nobody interested in any of the above literary or debating ventures, it would make as much sense keeping on with it (Because it happens to be the respectable thing to do in university society) as it would starting a Society for the Removal of Snow from Sidewalks...in Jamaica. To come back to the frigid zone, I must comment that we have fund

(Continued on Page 3)

'Matinee' 'Dateline' Interview Royal '61

Early next week, first signs of what is anticipated as the biggest and best College Royal yet will be seen on television stations in Montreal and Cornwall, Ont.

On Tuesday evening, Austin Carpenter, President of this year's Royal, and Alison Reid, First Vice-President, will be interviewed on CBMT's "Montreal Matinee," a ¾ hour public events programme starting at 1:15 p.m. On Wednesday evening, at 6:15 p.m., Clare Connor, Director of Publicity for the 1961 Green and Gold Revue, will join Austin in

an interview on CJSS-TV, Channel 8, in Cornwall, Austin's home town. The programme on which they will be seen is "Dateline Seaway Valley," another public events show seen daily in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

On the same night, at 7:30 p.m., the CBC's weekly farm service programme, "Country Time," a network show from Toronto, will preview the Royal using various pictures that have been taken of the College and various Royal activities. Locally, this programme will be carried by CBMT.

Austin, a native of Cornwall, and a fourth year Gen. Agr. stu-

dent is hopeful that the forthcoming show will see a record number of visitors and that student participation in the many Royal events will be at a peak. This year, a record number of students will be showing in the Livestock Show.

Alison hails from Huntingdon, Quebec, and is a fourth year Home Economics student. A member of the Royal Board of Directors last year and twice winner of the Home Economics Trophy for the widest participation in Royal activities; she, as First V.P., co-ordinates all Home Economics events of the Royal.



The Fault-Be Times

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EDITORIAL

The McGill Senate has given its approval to the new Constitution. This means that more students will be given the opportunity to take part in student government activities. In the past vital positions have been distributed to senior students only resulting in dead and half dead organizations. The extra curricular activities on this campus remind us of a clock that was wound a long time ago, stopped a long time ago, and had been kept ticking because someone had the courage to shake it now and then. The dissociation of organizations concerned directly with these extra curricular activities from the Students' Council will mean that they will be able to devote more time in creating interest in college life. But will they?

We feel that the main reason for the failure of these organizations is class representation. It is time that we took another look at this "democratic" system of government. In our opinion it is too democratic. What happens at these class meetings? Who gets elected? How do they get elected? How much does the electorate know about the candidates? We have witnessed class elections and we can say definitely that most of the time the wrong people get elected to these organizations — first because there are certain groups that tend to favor their own friends during class elections without paying any attention to the qualifications that other students in the class may possess, and secondly because some people have been railroaded into accepting a position on the basis of their past experience at another institution, when they do not desire to continue in the extra curricular activities here.

The result of all this is that the organizations are loaded with reps who have (1) no interest in activities of organizations, (2) accepted the position for the prestige it offers (3) refused to take their share of the burden. Thus the president of the organization has to do all the miscellaneous work himself. This influences his ability to carry out decisions and major policy changes at the executive level. The miscellaneous work could have been done by these class representatives.

We have a new constitution, — the organizations are writing their constitutions — we think these organizations should take another look at class representation. Perhaps applications could be invited from interested individuals on campus. The end result would find each organization composed of a body of students which has voluntarily expressed its desire to work.

Get Keen Enter The Camera Club Competition: Prizes!

Dinner in the Delightful
Atmosphere of

LARRY
MOQUIN'S

CANADA
HOTEL

Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



VIEWPOINT YOUTH AND AGE;

a short essay on an obvious theme.

"Nous n'habiterons pas toujours ces terres jaunes, notre délice..."
—St. John Perse.

Not infrequently one stops when one has used the word youth. It has suddenly come to mind that one is not exactly clear what one has meant by the word. Youth can scarcely be known completely unless one has examined the contrast of age. As for the aged, they can only have recollections of youth that are, at best, muddled and fallible. On the other hand, the young can hardly know age. An expedient refuge from the dilemma is to agree to use the term age to denote any age ten years greater than one's own. As for youth, perhaps it is best to leave it as the land of the ever-young, to be spoken of some other time. Here our concern will be rather with age, and with youth for the most part only in so far as it is scarcely possible to think of either youth or age in isolation one from the other. Ends and beginnings are related in ways perhaps too subtle for our time-dominated lives to perceive their congruence.

However that may be, few will deny that age presents to youth an aspect at once unattractive and undesirable, in so far, that is, as youth may give it even momentary contemplation. It is less widely understood by youth that those who have joined the ranks of age perceive no great diminution of its undesirability. The discovery that years have in no way decreased one's uncertainty is not exactly a palliative, nor are matters bettered by a deepening realization that these same years do not automatically bring answers to the more important questions. If they brought even a few partial answers,

They Say...

Sir:

With regard to the machines in the basement of the Main Building, it was decided last December to try these out for the session in order to find out the amount of business that might be transacted and at the same time test their general reliability. So far, allowing for the holiday period, they have been in use for about six weeks.

The serviceman comes out from Montreal early each morning to test the various machines and see that they are in order. For a variety of reasons the coin mechanism does not always work. Sometimes the twelve-sided nickels are rejected at first and they should be tried a second time. The use of coppers will and does block the machines on occasions and the use of bent coins, particularly dimes, has the same effect. There is no doubt that at times these machines have not been satisfactory. However, may we say once more that no one need lose anything and in the event of a misfire the money will be refunded at once by calling at the Secretary's Office. The owners of these machines will be contacted through this office in the event any one of them is out of order.

Yours sincerely,

R. L. PUXLEY,
Secretary.

The Lit. and Deb. Society wishes to express its thanks to all those students who took part in the Founders Day entertainment in the Dining Room — making it the success it was. A special word of thanks goes to Bill Diachun who performed the duties of M.C.

Today is the deadline for the Student Art Exhibition. Submit your Paintings or Drawings to Miss Jacques' Office at M 162. All entries will be judged.

wers, one might think this something at least to set against the disabilities of age; but answers of any kind turn out to be conspicuously elusive. The answers one finds, if any, are often to questions one has never asked. And if age is to connote life rather than mere continuance in time, then it is of necessity that 'old men ought to be explorers', mindful of 'the gifts reserved for age', and holding each one as best he may to his personal Odyssey.

It is trite and platitudinous in such connections to speak of time as the ineluctable dimension of living; not so trite, perhaps, to suggest that the quality of living may be related to be the intensity with which one comes to terms with time. Moralizing is of no help whatever in the quest for that reconciliation, quite apart from the inconvenient fact that it is difficult to desecrate any circumstances in which moralizing has ever been very helpful. Can the academy offer any help? This question may fairly be addressed to the university, for the university seems at times to lay claim to being the academy of the contemporary scene. Alas! The honest university concerned primarily with the intellect, can do little more than pose the choice between 'perfection of the life or of the work'. Indeed, in so far as the university may invoke the intellect, it is really forced to state the necessity of this choice; and Yeats assessed the prices of the alternatives with a practicality not commonly attributed to poets.

If viewpoints of this kind obtrude themselves today with peculiar force, and if some contemporary thought has resort to pre-Socratic attitudes in a rejection of 'awareness of the ideal world', these things may be related to one circumstance of youth in this century. This is, quite simply and obviously, that we are living in the first historical era in which the time-span for fundamental changes in ideas is shorter than an ordinary human life-span. Now there is nothing unprecedented about change. Some of the pre-Socratics would have looked very sourly indeed at Plato's 'ideals' on the score of their changelessness alone. What is unprecedented is a more practical thing, almost, one might say, a metric circumstance that contrains our lives when this is least suspected.

For a thousand years men were able to live in Western society on the assumption that the kind of world into which their children would be born would not be seriously different from that into which they themselves had been born; and that the kinds of training and the concepts of society whereby they lived would, by and large, be fairly serviceable for their children. It took longer than a single life-span for fundamental changes in ideas seriously to alter the kind of training needed for living. This is no longer true. The world is much less predictable that it was even three generations ago, and disconcertingly so. In our era, a great deal of the experience of age is completely irrelevant to the experiences that lie in wait for youth. This is the real 'crisis of education', that the educators — and this includes university faculties — no longer have any reasonable certitudes about the kind of world their charges will face in a generation's time. The few decades that have elapsed since whitehead argued this position have not weakened its cogency. And from a slightly different standpoint, it calls to mind Eliot's remark that 'our education is not so much the generator of our culture as the offspring of it'. Is it astonishing, then, that the simpler kind of instructor will shy away from the giving of advice to those younger than himself? All that he can hope to attempt is 'to urge the mind to aftersight and foresight' and to persistence in the quest for critical accuracy; for accuracy is something that all may strive for, whereas the quest for truth is a quest so ambitious that to proclaim it as one's aim almost smacks of a lack of humility. Perhaps he may try also to distinguish those values in our civilization which are capable of expanding life. The effort may be worthwhile. After all, although the moments in which one knows oneself to exist are a meagre and unpredictable fraction of one's life-span, it is these moments that seem to hold significance outside of the temporal context. Their evidence does not seem to bear any necessary relationship to youth or age, any more than does the intensity with which one comes to terms with time.

R. H. C.

Next week: Dr. W. Rowles.

Thought for the Week

They never taste who always drink
They always talk who never think
MATTHEW PRIOR

Council Corner

- Meeting, Feb. 14th.
- Mac High School received permission to use the Coffee Shop on Saturday and to borrow the crown, etc., for their Winter Carnival.
- Minor organizations are not usually granted running expenses by the S.C. These expenses are expected to be covered by membership fees. This has arisen several times during the year. Generally requests for capital improvements are considered more sympathetically.
- Banquet with McGill Executive Council which was felt to be a way of uniting the 2 councils has been postponed due to lack of funds.
- Library Comm. expects to have a complete report in a week or so.
- Stewart Room to be left open if the organization who reserved it doesn't mind (O.K., A.C.?).
- NOMINATIONS IN FOR NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL, Feb. 21-26.
- Freshmen Duty report by Bob Land — much lengthy discussion followed and it was adopted.
- Lit. & Deb. presented their constitution — vote on it was tabled for one week.
- Purchasing Comm. to rewrite their constitution.
- C. Barnes and M. Gray to look after bringing Trophy Catalogue up-to-date.
- Thanks to Mrs. Cunningham for the lovely party.

A.E.M.

On Campus

by Harry Needham,

In response to a number of requests, the most outspoken one emanating from Agr. 11, this week's columns is going to be mainly roses, with a minimum number of thorns.

The first is a pat on the back for Buildings and Grounds. Gentlemen, I've got no complaints about your service. Tuesday morning I asked that a truck be sent to Stewart Hall to remove a huge pile of rubbish left over from the Carnival Prom. At the time, I wondered how many days I would have to wait, but I learned later the same day that the trash had been picked up within an hour of receiving my request. That is REAL service.

I'm still not satisfied with the excuse handed out re the washrooms in the rec centre. I took a peek in Friday morning and turned away disgusted. There is no excuse for students having to wade into the place like pigs through a midden. Admittedly, this is far better than last year, when the place was cleaned out when the persons concerned felt like it, but there is a long way to go yet. A very, very long way.

A big bouquet to Marina Moshonas and her loyal, honest, hardworking, energetic, and above all, modest, committee. All concerned, whether staff or students, agreed that this was the best prom in years. A lot of hard work and careful planning went into those decorations, you can be sure. And thanks to the people who didn't leave the place in too much of a shambles. Cleaning up was made a lot easier for the rest of us.

A word about the Carnival. I'd like to say something about our guests. (Maybe invaders would be a better word.) Its funny that, when people are at

CARNIVAL SUCCESS

another university, there is suddenly a great urge to take over the place. This don't-give-a-damn spirit was all too prevalent in our boorish little pals from the U of T and, to a lesser degree, Laval, who were helped no end by our own heroes.

A Really Big Pitch for the Education Assembly coming up next Monday. A lot of hard work on the part of the French and Phys Ed people has gone into this miniature revue, which promises to be one of the very best assemblies in the history of the School for Teachers. It will feature drama, music, and dance, with modern Slavic music inspired by Parisian themes, and will show how these three arts can be combined into a solid whole. With choreography by Merrily Weisbord, and direction of the drama sequence by Dr. Hawkins, this is going to be really something, so let's have a big turnout. I can promise that there will never be a dull moment.

A lot of idle yammering was overheard re the snow statue bit. The winners were hotly criticized by a number of other contestants who said that they should be disqualified as they had not completed their statues by the indicated deadline. We have just one bit of advice, gentlemen; Look to yourselves. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

And a final word about the Music Appreciation Club's coming import, folksinger Alan Mills Second in a series of musical groups to appear at the college this term. Mr. Mills should really make for an entertaining evening. The price isn't bad either. One skin is pretty is pretty good for a headline act like that. Prediction: Another filled assembly hall.

To be or not to be a success was the question facing the 1961 Macdonald College Winter Carnival Committee as they set out in the unrecorded trail of previous financial Carnival fiascoes.

Many grand suggestions for extension and glorification of the Carnival were opened to the floor and the majority of the more workable ones written ambitiously into the objectives of a 1961 Carnival to beat all Carnivals. First of all it was decided that the traditional Mac recipe for good winter fun lacked body. Body or purpose was folded in gently with the incorporation of a drive for the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis. Variety, the spice of Carnival life was beaten in vigorously as off-campus entertainment. Recipe complete? Oh no! Directions are a prime requisite in any recipe. The students and the public were given directions on how to enjoy themselves, support a good cause and learn more of Mac activities. Finally the concoction was baked four days at temperatures slightly below freezing in the presence of bright February sunlight.

Financially the Carnival was a roaring success. Other Macdonald Winter Weekends are noted for ending up on the wrong side of the ledger. This year a substantial profit was made and net profits, when tallied, will be handed over to The March of Dimes.

If a total of FIRSTS substantiates a success story, Carnival '61 was indeed that — introducing — the first Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition:

— the first time three princesses reigned through all events with a climactic crowning of one as queen.

— the first slate of entertainment for Rink Night including four outside acts and a visiting personality as M.C.

— the first time the Lakeshore and Montreal public were extensively informed of and welcomed to festivities.

— the first donation of Carnival profits to a charitable fund.

The Carnival Committee extends to everyone who aided in raising the Macdonald College Winter Carnival off the ground and making it a soaring success.

YUKON MOVES EAST

The International Students Organization will bring a glimpse of the Yukon to the Mac campus on Sunday, February 19. Mr. Joe Tsukamoto, who is doing post graduate work in Agronomy here will show some slides which he took in the Yukon and comment on his work there.

Mr. Tsukamoto came to Mac in 1949 from British Columbia. His college activities included Editor-in-Chief of the Clan, and a Director of the College Royal, and Vice-President of the Camera Club. He became Superintendent of the Experimental Farm in the Yukon and has tried his hand at knitting and cooking. Among other accomplishments Joe is champion cook of Yukon!

Now back at Mac, Joe is continuing post grad work in Agronomy. For an interesting afternoon come out to Room M258 on Sunday, February 19 at 1:30 P.M. and hear about "the Yukon".

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S F
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A A
WINNER!

Lit & Deb...

(Continued from Page 1)

vital interest in debating and have seen some fruit. Two debaters, Carlton Davis and Idet Ingwang, did well in the recent tournament at U.W.O. (5th out of 16 in the number of debates won and total points). Davis placed 4th in individual scores. These results and the recent development of actual competition and wholesome jockeying to represent Mac at the McGill Winter Carnival are encouraging signs. Publicity was unforgivably lacking for the 1st class debate. This shall not happen again. It is hoped that there will be response by all interested in their class and debating in general to turn out on Wednesday night at in the Assembly Hall or M 258 at 7.

In summary let me inform you that the constitution (Lit and Deb) is being considered on Monday Feb. 13, and it is anticipated that a Music Society may be formed. A society out of place with the interests of the students

STARDUST

In the very near future "Stardust" will fall on Macdonald, and with it will come all the dreams and expectations of the milky way. "Stardust," an exciting change from the monotonous grind of college life will provide a unique and unequalled form of relaxation. Packed with originality "Stardust" will take you to the wild blue yonder where you will pleasantly explore the dreamy wonders that surround you.

Watch this column for more news of "Stardust."

should be insufferable to thinking people. We solicit your support and pledge our attributes for the rest of the year.

This is not a slash at T.V. or bridge and not should not be interpreted as such.

2 Jamaica's mean summer temperature — 80 degrees F, winter — 70.



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FEELING

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Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

THE SPORTS SCENE from BEHIND the BENCH

A highlight of Rink Night last Thursday was the extremely exciting hockey contest staged by Bishop's Gaitors and the varsity Mac men. It was undoubtedly the game of the season in terms of thrills and spills with plenty of both (officiating could have been stronger). It is likely that the large and enthusiastic crowd on hand contributed most significantly to the excellent showing by the Aggies since they enjoy very little of this type of support on usual occasions. Shifting Coleman and Abbott to the same line added some scoring punch to the team, Leon netting a pair and Amos coming through with a single. The alternative line becomes more of a defensive one by the move, but nevertheless they came through with two goals in last week's game.

Don Harris, team captain, who has been out of action for a few weeks with a knee injury is expecting to go against Ottawa U. on the weekend. His absence has meant an added strain on the Mac defensive unit so we'll be glad to see him back.

The basketball scene has been quiet over the past week but the boys will be hosting Chaze, N.Y. in the Women's Gymn on Saturday.

A glance at Intercollegiate standings indicates an unfortunate and mildly embarrassing consistency in Macdonald's showing. Presently we're holding down the cellar spots in both hockey and basketball, the same position that our soccer team ended in. (Incidentally, the J.V. hockey team is yet to win a game). Are we overstepping ourselves in the field of intercollegiate athletics?

Netted Mac's only marker in Tuesday's 7-1 loss to Strathmore... it's suspected that U.N.B.'s wood choppers made it only as far as the Quebec border where they were confronted with 14 inches of snow, or may be 26. Anyhow, their substitutes from the girls' basketball team out — did all but Mac's top team in the two events that they completed. Say, that's difficult to believe... the inter-class skating competition was cancelled on Rink Night due to lack of time during a very long programme... Hughie Saben hopes to have his 'Tropical Bombers' in shape for the Winter Olympic matches, to be held this year on the Gulf of Mexico.

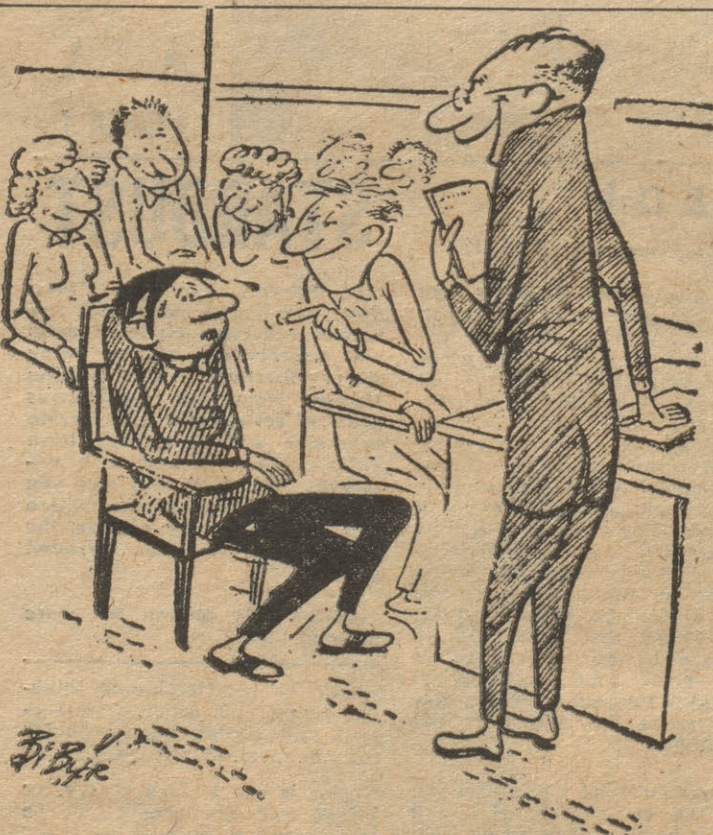


MACDONALD CLAIMS WOODSMAN'S CROWN

Two teams entered from Macdonald placed first and second in the Carnival Intercollegiate Woodsman's Competition held last Saturday on the lower campus. Mac I placed first followed by Mac II. They were followed by U. of T. I, Laval, and U. of T. II in that order. Mac's two winning teams consisted of:

Mac I - Don Nickless
Wes Larocque
Don Robinson
Wayne Bogie
Bob Sanford
Jack McAllister

Mac II - Bob Watson
Bob Cotnam
Charlie Barnes
Mike Kenny
Bob Balcomb
Ken Rose



"Now I'll read from one of the most stupid papers turned in."

MACDONALD TIES BISHOP'S 6 - 6

by Pentti LUOMALA

For the first time in eleven games, the Mac Aggies came through without a loss. The annual grudge match kept the packed Glenfinnan rink crowd roaring.

Mac jumped into a 2-0 lead early in the game on goals by Guy Jacob and Amos Coleman

and Bishop's Manbert closed the scoring of the first period. Bishop's took the lead in the second frame by 3-2, on goals from Murray and Basset. Leon Abbott tied it up only to have Murray score two more. Jack McAllister and Don Nickless each tallied to even the score at 5-5 at the end of the second period.

From the beginning of the third period, the game changed from a rough to a cautious one, both teams trying to avoid penalties which might decide the game. Tension rose as they attempted desperately to get the winning goal. Then, at 15:55, Basset hit the net to put Bishop's ahead 6-5 with four minutes left to play. All the spectators were

asking themselves: "Will Mac be able to tie it up?" With one and a half minutes to go and the puck contained in the Bishop's end, coach Bob Pugh took Dora Armstrong out of the net for another forward. At 19:30, the gamble paid off as Leon Abbott scored the tying marker to even the game. The Aggies should be congratulated on their team work and fighting spirit.

Saturday, February 18th see our Aggies playing at Ottawa U. This should be an interesting match between the first place team and a much improved Mac squad, trying to prove themselves to be better than their last place position indicates.

Women cagers over McGill

The game on Tuesday against McGill Red was a different story. The game against U.N.B. seemed to have been a good warm-up because Mac played a much better game. Sue Porter was outstanding as high scorer with 24 of our 46 points. The guards also, especially Linda Darling, played well, allowing the McGill girls to score only 13 points. Let's hope the girls keep this up for their games at Guelph today and tomorrow. The team will be gone for the weekend to compete at O.A.C. vs. McMaster, O.A.C. and Carleton.

On Thursday the Mac team gave up Rink Night only to go into Montreal and be defeated by the Y.W.C.A. They worked hard but the shots just wouldn't go in. The playing space was small and the Y.W.C.A. playing on their home ground had the advantage. Perhaps with better passes and more team play the Mac score could have been higher. The Mac team just didn't have enough to make up for the

height of the Y.W.C.A. players. We'll make it yet! Mac lost by one point vs. Carleton on Saturday. Mac was alert, team play seemed to be better than when we met Carleton in Ottawa a few weeks ago. Mac was leading for the first three quarters and should have won the game but fate was against us.

A team with real spark, the U.N.B. Bloomers came a long way to compete against Mac and Carleton. This was the best womens team that Mac students have seen. Their physical condition was outstanding — warm up consisted of shooting, running, skipping and exercises. They are mostly 3rd and 4th year Phys. Eds. and only two girls on the team smoke; perhaps a factor in their favor.

They won with precision passing, sure receivers and few misses on shots for the basket. The Mac forwards were tempted to sit down and watch the activity at the U.N.B. basket, to say nothing of the guards!

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